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A short time previous to the marriage, plaintiff, by an automoprial contract, attied on his wife the sum of 4.0),606 for her
moprial contract, attied on his wife the plaintiff left the instimoral B rest, the steward, and in the Automn of 1.52 went to
live in the neighborhood of Geneva. Outsrio County, in this
State. Up to this time plaintiff and no business experience, no
knowledge of the value of money; was utterly unat publicle
with the world; never had charge, possession of control of any
property, and had always been controled and ma aged by
others, and was cone questly incapable of transacting also we
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Herry G. Moore, a brother of piaintiff's wife, first assumed control of piaintiff's property. A large farm, known as the Carlle Farm in the vicinity of Geneva, was purchased in Beptember, 1852, for piaintiff's residence, at the cost of \$22,000, the deed being taxen in the name of piaintiff, for the management of his stairs, taking from piaintiff and wife without his knowledge or assent. Harry Moore caused nimed for be appoint of the sent and trustee of the piaintiff, for the management of his stairs, taking from piaintiff authority in writing to secsive all his personal property, and all the rents and profits of his real extate. The will of plaintiff and his wife was subservicent to Moore, and plaintiff was in the habit of following implicitly all directions of Moore, and of executing all puers presented by him. During Moore's dominan he received all the prefits of plaintiff's estate, putting them to his own use, giving large portions to his brothers and statest, purchasing farms for them, under pretense they were gifts from plaintiff. William B. Moore, another brother of plaintiff was first stade as a jew-elet, and in 1830 where he had been working at his trade as a jew-elet, and in 1830 where he had been working at his trade as a jew-elet, and in 1830 where he had been working at his trade as a jew-elet, and in 1830 where he had been working at his trade as a jew-elet, and the lates assumed control over plaintiff's property, and when plaintiff manifested any dissatisfaction with the condact of Wim. Moore, the latter reserted to threats of personal violance. In Untober, 1854, plaintiff visited New York, and on toe latte of the real state in this city and Braockyn in trusto apply the rests and product to plaintiff's use daring his life.

Subsequently Harry and William Moore franchisatify caused a bil of sale to be executed by plaintiff, purporting, in consideration of the plai

The defendants deny all the allegations of traces, and leave the partitle to make auch proof as they shall be advised as necessary and proper.

ANOTHER LOWBER CLAIM.

At the time Mr. Controller Flagg obtained an in-junction restraining the payment of Lowber's judgi-ments against the city, he gave an undertaking, in the sum of \$5,000, that in the event of the case being family decrees in favor of Mr. Lowber, he would pay and decrees in the latter mosts sust in by re-sour of whilly decroed in tavor of Mr. Lowber, he would pay such damage as the latter might sustain by resson of the injunction. The Court naving decided against Mr. Flagg—that a taxpayer had no standing in court —Mr. Lowber has given notice to Mr. Flagg that he will move for an order appointing a referee to assess his damages in the matter. Mr. Orison Biant, Supervisor, and Mr. John S. Serrell, are Mr. Flagg's cureties on the bond.

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The parties were in Court this morning, but the motion was postponed for a few days.

Special Term.—Jan. 27.

James H. Woods att. Horace S. Taylor, impleaded with Edward D. James and chees.

Davies, J.—On the 25th of February, 1856, Mrs.

James became the owner of the fee of the mortaged premises, and the next day she paid off and purchased from Legent, the holder, a previous mortage on the property given by Irous. It was an actual payment by berself, then the owner of the fee, and its attaquished the nortage. (Russell vs. Paten, 3 Seldan 171.) It can also could never be set up to defeat a mortagage of a bona fire holder, who had the covenant of the owner, that the parameter were tree and clear of all prior lies. by a party wan be a soon nortagage, only as security for a precedent deat, and who pated with nothing on the fatta of it.

The chemistance that the assignment of this paid off and extinguished mortage, it the actual to the chemistance that the assignment of the sangues in March, 1857, and above one month after the judgment of forecleanre and sale was made in this case, certainly throws much emispicion on the transaction.

Taylor, the now bolder of this bond and mortage, is the heater in law of the defendant, James, and the selecte of the defendant James as to this outstanding integrated or forecleanre and sale. Such allowance to the plaintiff as the Gode authorizes.

F. Marbury for plaintiff, Messa, G. R. & T. D. Pelton and Levi S. Chaffield for defendant.

Refore Judge Roossevell..

Notice—A D.J. O.C.R. M. E.R.T.

This afternoon the Judge adjourned the Court till next Threaday, at 12 o'clock m., when the cases on the Day Calendar will be tried; and, if that Calendar is disposed of, the Court will proceed to try any snort cause on the General Calendar in which the parties may be ready.

Before Judge Davies.—Decision.

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Before Judge Davies.—Decision.

Jos. Gallativ, President, agt. Abreham C. Bell, et al.—Judgment for polatif, declaring assignment fraudment and word, except so far as it provides for the payment of the debt to the other lates it bank. A Receiver must be appointed in second-

CIRCUIT—JAN, 27—Before Judge CLERKE.

Issac E. Smith, et al., agt. Cornetius Coyle.

This action was brought by the plaintiff to recover the value of a heare, which was claimed by two contending mortgagees. The first morigage was not filed, but it was claimed that possession had been delivered under it, so acto obviet the necessity. The Judge left the question, as to whether the possession was sufficient, to a Jury, who were make to assessment a ventual. mable to agree upon a verdict.
L. A. Fulier for plaintiffs; Clark & Hale and A. de Greet for

thin ble to agree upon a verdict.

L. A. Fulier for piantifits; Clark & Hale and A. de Groot for defendant.

Abner H. Richmond agt. George H. Power.

This action was on the breach of a covenant contained in a lease. The defendant leased to the plaintiff on the lat of October, 1835 the premises on the northeast ocurer of War en affect and Cobege place, in this city, for a term of seven months at a rent at the rate of \$1,500 per annum, in which can be defendant covenanted to give to the plaintiff "the refusal for a further lease of three years from the late of May next, at a rent that the party of the first part (defendant) shall be willing to take for the same." The plaintiff, on February 1, 1856, called on the defendant's agent in regard to the rent for the willing to take for the same." The plaintiff, on February 1, 1856, called on the defendant's agent in regard to the rent for the coming term, who assed him \$2,000. The plaintiff said he though he ought to have the premises at the same rent that he had them before, namely. \$1,000, but said he would give as much as any other man, to which plaintiff testified the defendant's agent assented. This was contradicted by the agent, who bestieved that plaintiff stated he would not give more than \$1,000, and if that was not accepted he might but them, which the agent testified he did in the following March, for \$1,750 a year. It was also proved that the plaintiff, in contemplation of compying the premises for three years, expended for repairs and improvements some \$500 to \$500, and that the rent of the premises had advanced, and that said lease would have been of much value to blum. The Court attendited he same to the Jury as a question of fact for their ecterofination; and charged, that if they found for the plaintiff, in contemplation of occupying the premises for and the dewages should be the amount expended in repairs and improvements, and the difference between what the plaintiff should have had the premises for and what they found for the plaintiff and the same t

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM -JAN. 27.-Before Judge

DUFERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TREM —JAN. 27.—Before Judge Bosworth.—ORCISIONS.

In an action for the recovery of money against a non-essiont defendant, an attachment may be bessed out of this Court under section 27 of the Code at the time of issuing the mammons and if not served until the semmons has been personally served, it is regular and valid. Motion to weath attachment denied, with \$10 costs to plantiff, to abide event.

Jemp agt. Tarbell.—Case settled.

Strauss agt. Weinberg.—Order discharging defendant. The Court will not try the validity of an insolvent's discharge on affidavits.

Trauman agt. Geis.—Case settled.

U. S. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE-Jan. 27.-Before Mr.

ASSAULT WITH A SHEATH-KNIPE.

John McNescy, charged with assaulting Robert
indening second mate of the American ship Edwin, with a
sub-abile, was committed for trial.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS-JAN. 27. - Before Justice COURT OF STECIAL SESSIONS—JAN. 27.—Before Justices Quackennuss, Ossona and Brexans.

Edward Buikley, assault and battery; Fined \$20. Susan Daley, malicious mischlef; Judgment suspended. Selema Metilary, assault and battery; Fined \$5. John Mackey, assault and battery; Fined \$5. Goden Smith, steal-tery; Judgment suspended. Pairig Saith and Pathy Stering, assault and battery; Fined \$5. George Stein, assault and battery and battery; Sentence on Saintary Inac Stevens, atsaling about copper; Penticentary six months. John Taylor, assault and battery; Judgment mapended. Ann Wilson, assault and battery; Judgment suspended. Patrick McGirk, keeping disorderly house; Judgment suspended, missance abated.

BROOKLYN COURT OF SESSIONS—Jax. 27.—Before Jodge Morris, Justices Engoys and Hoyr.

Mary Smith, tried on the charge of grand iarcony in steading a suk of men's clothes, was acquitted—the evicence being imperfect as the ridentity.

James McMurry and Wen. Rennedy, convicted of burglary in the third degree in breaking into Secept's cistilery, at the poot of South Foorth street, and robbing the money drawer, were served and to the State Prison for the years each.

Leonard Carrigan was placed on trial on the charge of rape. The complaining winces was knuma A. Burtis. Soft partee to the complex of the server of the complex of the comp

ton, it appears, applied some offensive epithets to Harata, who, having a natchet in his hand, at well him.

COURT OF APPEALS, JAN. 27.—No. 67, Vincent Bidwell, respondent, art. The North Western Insurance Company styled M. N. Bill counsel for appealant; Mr. John Garsen counsel for respondents. No. 376. Janes Barses, respondent, at Alexander S. Johnson, appellant; arrued. Mr. F. Krinni counsel for appellant; Mr. N. Holl counsel for respondent. No. 117, off.

Calculate for January 22.—Nos. 670, 27, 52, 61, 81, 90, 56, 84, 33, 6, 30, 56, 37, 76, 30, 14, 400, 485.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY. SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM .- Adjourned to

rext Tuesday.
SUPERIOR COURT.—The Calendar will not be called BROOKLYN CITY COURT.—Nos. 58, 72, 73. All the other undisjuted causes on the Calendar were put of till the February Term.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE REV. HESRY WARD BEECHER ON TEMPER ANCE -The inauguration of the Brooklyn City Temperance Society took place last evening at the Athenson, in Atlantic street. The hall was crowded. Ex Mayor Hall presided. An address was delivered by the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. He referred to the causes of Litemperance as existing in human nature, and must therefore be perpetual and require remedies perpetual. The Temperance movement wa now suffering a reaction, and many regarded this as the result of overstrained measures on the part of Temperance men. He denied this, and argued the contrary. In this connection he referred to the fact that the respectability of drinking was greater now than it had been in years past, and wine was now recognized as a formidable means to be used in effecting legislation-greater than speeches. He regarded the Temperance movement as one of the most wonderful the world had ever seen. It had brought forth a fund of instruction bearing upon the influence of intemperance as a question of science, of morals and of political economy, which had not been dreamed of be-fore. But from this night of reaction temperance men were waking up, and for one, the lecturer said he had turned over in bed twice and should turn out presty zoon. After alluding to the various objections to the temperance movement, he concluded by advising as to the policy to be pursued. First, he counselled effective organization to secure the right inflaence to be thrown around youth in the family circle and in society; second, to establish the principle that the community had the right to cut off the causes of mischief, and that the makers of crime were themselves cruninals, and to be treated as such.

SERIOUS RESULT OF SKYLARKING,-Two boys were skylarking in Twenty sixth street, near Third avenue, on Wedresday evening, when one of them, named Conrad Gaffrey, was thrown, and su-tained a serious fracture of the left leg. Dr. Geo. Cochran set the hmb, and had him conveyed to the City Hospital.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

LECTURES AT PATERSON -A people's course of five lectures is about to be given at Paterson. The lecturers are Mesers. George L. Ettle, Pailip Boileau Jones and William Herries, all of New-York City. The first lecture of the course is to be delivered at Monumental Hall next Monday evening by Mr. Ehle. Subject: "The Republics of the East and the West."

THE COMMON SCHOOLS OF NEW-JERSEY. -The following is an abstract from the arnual report of the State Superintendent, exhibiting the condition of the common schools of the State for the year ending Dec.

l	15, 1858:
1	Number of Cities and Townships in the State 197
1	Number that have made reports 181
	Number of Senoel Districts
	Manufacture of Subscale L651
	Number of Calleren between the ages of 5 and 18 years 184,475
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	the same of 5 and 18 wears
	Over 18 years of age
	Increase over the preceding year 3,823
	Average cally attendance at all the schools 64,000
	Average number of months the schools have been kept
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Amount of money appropriated and raised for the support schools:

By the State for the support of the Normal School. ... \$10,000 00

By the State for the support of the Farnum Preparatory School. ... \$1,200 00

By the Sate for the support of the Public Schools. ... \$1,000 00

Rated by tax. \$20,000 00

From other sources, principally interest on the sur-

	plus revenue appropriated by the counties to school purposes
н	Making a total of \$537,772 17 An increase over the preceding year of \$22,642 69 Number of cities and townships in the State in which tree schools have been maintained during the year. 40 Number of teachers employed in all the schools during the year. 2,163 Makes 2,255
	Females

PROF. MITCHEL'S LECTURE.

Prof. Mitchel gave the last lecture of his course in the Academy of Music on Astronomy. He has, however, conserted to deliver another to-morrow (Satur day) evening, which is to be for his own benefit. He gave a popular exposition of what is generally known concerning the spots on the Sun the belt of Sa'ura, and his own feelings when he first saw the new planet discovered by Leverrier. He then explained the platter shape of the universe, and approached the question of the motion of the stars. We had reason to suppose that our solar system was traveling through space, because in one direction the stars were opening, and in the opposite direction the stars were closing together. Argelander, the Russian astronomer, some years ago attempted the solution of this, by observing some 500 stars all over the heavens. He divided them into three classes-those which moved a second of an are per year; those which moved half a second, and these which moved less. It was plain that if the Sun were moving there would be a ring of stars which would move most rapidly; these would be the stars which we were passing in our course. Taking this ring as an equator, we would be moving toward one of the poles where the stars would be opening, and from the other where the stars would be closing together. This was found to be the case, and we were now actually moving toward the star Ms in the constellation of Her-Other astronomers had determined that we were moving in that direction at the rate of 154,000,-000 miles per annum, at which we might reach that star in about a million of years. What was the mysterious force which drove us through space at such a terrible, such an inconceivable rate ! It could not be gravitation; it could only be the arm of the Omnipa

LECTURE ON SURROGATES .- A lecture was deliv ered last evening at the New-York University, by D. R. Jacques, eeq., in the place of Levi S. Cuatfield, Professor of Crimmal Law and Medical Jurisprudence, on the "Practices in Surrogate's Courts." The large chapel of the University was crowded by a very intelligent audience, and considerable interest was manifisted in the lecturer's remarks. Mr. Jacques commenced by stating the fact that, differing from ordinary law papers, which are made out in the lawyers' offices, the Surrogate's papers are invariably made out in court. He proceeded to describe the processes of the law from the death of the testator to the final accounting and settlement of the estate—the issuance of citations to all parties interested, the probation of the will, the examination of the witnesses, and the subscription to the statutes of the State, which is to be made in the presence of at least two attesting witpesses.

The laws in regard to Sarrogates of the State of New-York (the lecturer said) differ considerably from those of almost any other State.

Beceipts of Produce. By Eric Railward—1 900 bins Plour, 30 do. Oil, 4,000 sides asiel Here to convicte d of felonious assault in striking Dan-saiel Here to convicte d of felonious assault in striking Dan-landstom in the face with a hatchet, and destroying his left trade of the felonious assault in striking Dan-was centanc. To the Feniteutlary for sig months. Stapic-was centanc. MARRIED.

CHASTY-ROE-On Monday, Jan. 17, Mr. Henry Charty to BASTY—ROF—12 moods, Jun. 24, at the Thirtieth-Miss Hester A Ros.
[NSEV-ROSS—On Wednesday, Jan. 28, at the Thirtieth-street Methodat Epiteopai Charch, by the Rev J. Milard, Mr. Isaac P. Kinsey to Miss Mary C Ross, all of this city. A TIMER—BROW—On Carristans Eve, at the residence of Mr. W. B. Griffith, in Danieleville, its, by the Rev. Mr. Cartilage, Mr. C. E. Latimet of Oriennesbord, Gs. formerly of Jefferson County, N. Y., to Miss Jennie Brown of Wildams-town, Vt.

of Jefferson County, N. Y., to Miss Jennie Brown of Wildamstown, VI.

MESLEE—SIMERS—On Thursday, Jan. 27. at the D. R.

Ghurch, ocriser of Lafsystie place and Fourth street, by the
Rev. Dr. De Witt, William Mesler, esq., and Mrs. Mary S.

Simeta, all of this city.

McKINSTRY—SOWLES—At the residence of the bride's
mather, on Tuesday, Jan. 25 by the Rev. Or. Wim Adams,
Robert McKinstry jr., to sales Isabellia Adolatic, eldest daughter of the late James Bowles, esq., all of this city
ST JOHN—SUSTED—In this city, on Wedinesday, Jan. 25,
by the Rev Thos H. Burth, Mr. A. S. St. John of Norwalt,
Conn., to Miss Sarah E. Husted of Darlen, Conn.

WOOOCOCK—ZELOZOSKEI—On Tuesday, Jan. 25, Mr.

Samuel R. Woodcock to Miss Elizabeth Zeloroskei, both of
this city.

BETTS—On Thursday evening, Jan. 27, of consumption, Geo. C. Betts, is the 57th year of his age.

His friends and relatives are those of his father. Geo. Betts, and those of his brethers, John C. Betts and W. H. Betts, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from the residence of his father, No. 184 Ea t Bloadway, on Friday afternoon at 35 o'clock, without father lavitation. His remains will be taken to Norwalk, Conn., for interment on Saturday morning. BEER-In this city, on Wednesday morning, Jan. 26, of in-flammation of the bowels, Lydis M. Beer, wife of Henry

flar matich of the Beer, say Beer, say CoLES—At Glen Cove, Long Island, on Fourth-day evening COLES—At Glen Cove, Long Island, on Fourth-day evening to the state of the lat month, Jan. 26, Thomas Coles, setr., in the 77th year of his lat month, Jan. 26, Thomas Coles, setr., lat month, Jan. 26, Thomas Coles, serr., in the 77th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, on First-day morning, 3.th

inst , at 10 o'clock. inst, at 10 o'clook.

CORSA—in Yonkers, N. Y., on Wednesday, Jan. 26, at the residence of her sou-in-law, Thomas Oliver, esq., Mrs. Mary Corse, reliet of the late Andrew Corse of Fordnam, aged 83

pears.

ELLET-On Wednesday, Jan. 28, William H. Ellet, M. D. la'e Professor of Chemistry and Mineralogy in the South Caro

ELLET—On Wednesday, Jan. 28, William H. Ellet, M. D., le'e Professor of Chemistry and Mineralogy in the South Carolina Colege.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his inversit this (Friday) afternoon at 2 viciock, from No.5 East Thirteenth street, without further invitation.

FELTON—In Brooklyn, E. D., on Wednesday, Jan. 28, of inflammation of the lungs, Emma D., daughter of William H. and Mary G. Felton, aged 10 months.

HASKINS—On Wednesday, Jan. 28, at her residence, No. 28 South Eighth street, Brooklyn, E. D., Mary, wife of Ralph T. Heatins, and daughter of the late Thomas Browning, in the S7th year of her age.

HOUSTON—In this city, on Wednesday, Jan. 28, Janett, relict of the late George Houston, in the 61st year of her age.

KENEDY—in Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Jan. 25, Agnes C., wife of Wm. H. Kenedy, aged 12 years, 2 months and 26 stays. AACV—On Thursday, Jan. 27, Howard, son of John H. Macy, aged 11 years and 19 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the foneral on Seventh day, 29th inss., from the resistence of his father, No. 52 East Twenty-fourth street, at 1 c'clock p. B.

MORRISON—Loct, suddenly, at sea, on Sunday, Sept. 26 in a veyage from New-Yerk to San Francisco, Capt. T. M. Morrison of the ship Marstart Tyson, aged 38 years and 11 days.

MACKET—In this city, on Tusaday evening, Jan. 18, Peter Mactor, sun of Juseph and Mary Markey, aged 5 years, 3 months and 2 days.

MORGAN—At Fremont, Sandusky County, Ohio, on Tusaday, Jan. 26, of consumption, Sandusky County, Ohio, on Tusaday, Jan. 27, of consumption, Sandusky County, Ohio, on Tusaday, Jan. 26, of consumption, Sandusky County, Ohio, on Tusaday, Jan. 27, of consumption, Sandusky County, Ohio, on Tusaday, Jan. 27, of consumption, Sandusky County, Ohio, on Tusaday, Jan. 27, of consumption, Sandusky County, Ohio, on Tusaday, Jan. 27, of consumption, Sandusky County, Ohio, on Tusaday, Jan. 27, of consumption, Sandusky County, Ohio, on Tusaday, Jan. 28, of consumption, Sandusky County, Ohio, on Tusaday, Jan.

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MORGAN—At Fremont, Sandusky County, Ohio, on Tuesday, Jan 25, of consumption, Saisai A. Morgan, youngest daughter of the late E. Morgan of Peckakili.

RICHARDS—On Threaday, Jan 27, of congestion of the longs, Mr. J. In Richards, Proprietor and Publisher of The New Yora Pipits of The Times, and 65 years.

His funerial will take place from his late residence, Lefayette avenue, near Franklin avenue, Brootlyin, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. His friends are invited to attend. Persons from New York will take the Myrtle-avenue cars to Franklin avenue.

SEARS—In this city, on Wednesday, Lange C.

Frank in avenue.

SEARS—In this city, on Wednesday, Jan. 25, Garry, son of the la. e Garrett Scars, aged 13 years. sale Garrell Scars, aged 15 years.

SLYPE—In this city, on Wednesday, Jan. 28, Irving, infant son of Washinston and Maris Slyre, aged 4 months and 17 days.

SMITH—In this city, on Wednesday, Jan. 28, Anne Jane, only daughter of Patrick and Eurabeth Smith, aged I year, 3 months and 28, 48

SMITH-In this city, on Westlesday, Jan. 29, Auge Jane, only daughter of Patrick and Elizabeth Smith, aged I year, 3 mouths and 26 days.

VAN WINKLE—On Thursday morning, Jan. 27, Edward K., son of Issae and Emma Van Wirkle, in the 6th year of his age. The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, from Armstrous place, N. J.

VAN KLEEK—In this city, on Wednesday morning, Jan. 25, after an litness of two days, of searlet fewer, Jahn Franck, only child of Mary A. and Dr. John R. Van Kleek, aged 3 years, 10 months and 22 days.

WHIGHT—In this city, on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 6 o'clock p. m. Elizabeth S., wife of Geo. S. Wright, and daughter of Rufus Bead of Cioninosti, Osio, in the Sath year of her age. The funeral will take place at her late residence, No. 215 West. Twenty-third street, on Sanday, the 3th mat., at 1 o'clock p. m. The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend.

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His relatives and friends are invited to attend the faneral, from
the residence of his father, No. 18 Vandam street, on Friday,
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COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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THURSDAY, Jan. 27-P. M.

The Stock market this morning exhibited a fair de gree of activity, and was rather steady on the first call, but was afterward weak, lacking in a great degive the sustaining aid it had yesterday. In the heing transactions of the First Board lower prices n some cases were established; and at the Second Board, under a variety of influences, there was considerable disposition to sell, and the market touched still lower points. The principal reason for the heaviness of the market to-day is, doubtless, the increased activity in money consequent upon making the de posits for the new Government loan. The arrangenents for this purpose have made an active changing of loans to-day, and as Government Stocks are a fave rite security, many loans upon the other Stocks dealt in at the Board have been called in for the purpose of loaning upon it. This has given an appearance of activity to the Money market which was not all reality. The doubt which hangs over the discussions of the four Presidents who meet at Washington to-day has also had an unfavorable influence upon Central, and sympathetically upon other stocks, and this has been added to by the agitation at Albany of the scheme for tolling railroads. In addition to these influences the general market was subjected to severe hammering by parties whose short contracts are not s loss, and many of whom would be glad to cover and operate for the bull account if the market could be hammered down one or two P cent more. The activity in money of course cannot continue long, as it arises from an exceptional cause. The regular business of the City and Country requires no more facilities than it did last week, and when the new loan has been placed, the movement will subside again. New-York Central opened at 841, against 841 yesterday afternoon, and was well sustained until the close, when it left off weak. Pacific Mail cash stock came out rather freely, but the sellers for the fall did not offer their options with any freedom. What is to turn up in regard to this stock is still the main topic of opened at 861, and declined in closing transactions at the Second Board to 85. There conversation in speculative circles. The market

there is nothing to indicate that the stock is being taken in. It is now stated that the Illinois will bring a treaty with Nearagua for opening that rente, which treaty grant belongs to Commodore Vanderbilt. In Erie there was more business than of late, and the quotation was well sustained until after the Second Board. Hodeon River is among the steadiest stocks, but the transactions are limited. The traffic of January shows a fair increase of receipts, with a moderate cimination of expenses. This result, as well as the sim lar result on the Harlem, must be very satisfactory to stockholders, in view of the decrease of business on most of the other Railroads of the country. Reading was not active, and fell off to 48; in closing sales. After the Second Board, about 1,000 shares were sold at 46, seller six months. Harlem Preferred leet a pertion of the late rapid advance, and was 41 bid at the close. Panama was among the firmest stocks, c'esing at 117 bid. In Western Shares the business was to a fair extent, and, under the attacks of the bears, prices were comparatively well sustaired. Rock Island fe | eff | P cent. The January receipts will be about \$60,000-rather under than over that figure. Galera closed at 69 bid. The declaration of the recent 2 \$\varphi\$ cent dividend has not made any friends for the stock. In the Bood market the transactions were about \$175,000. The stereotype quotation of Missouri 6s gave way, and the market fell off to 85%. The market has received considerable supplies recently from the Western banks, which have been obliged to retire a portion of their circulation. Railroad bonds were rithout important charge. Sales of Government 5s, 1874, were made at 103 @ 1031 back interest paid by the seller. The closing prices were: For Missouri 6s, 85? #86; Virginia 6s, 96] #96]; Canton C mpany, 19] # 19]; Penrsylvaria Coal Company, 84] #85; Cumberiand Cosl Company, 21 @221; New-York Central, 84; Erie, 14w14; Harlem, 14w14; Hud-son River, 334w33; Reading, 484w48; Michi-gan Central, 514w52; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana, 19; 20; Preferred, 4012404; Panama, 117 @1174; Illinois Central, 671 @68; Galena and Chicago, 69 2 694; Cleveland and Pittsburgh, 6; Cleveland and Toledo, 311@311; Chicago and Rock Isllaid, 601 2 602; La Crosse and Milwankee, 1 214; Ill rois Central bonds, 1875, 89 2894; Pacific Mail,

on the bulk of the short sales recently made, but

The market for foreign Exchange is quiet and firm. The amount of bills coming from the South is still prespectedly limited, but bankers signatures are plenty. The range for Sterling is 108 | # 109 |. Francs,

Freights are very dull. To Liverpool, the ergagemerta are 5 tuns Cheese & steamer at 30s.; 1 000 bbls. Rosin at 2s. 3s.; 50 turs Quescitron Bark in bags at 22. 6d. To London: 50 tes. India Beef at 5s. 94; 500 bales Oil Cake at 2s. 31. To Rotterdam: 30 tuns Measurement Goods at 25s. To Hamburg: 1,000 bush. Corn V steamer at 12d. To New-Orleans: 5,000 bush Oats on private terms. A vessel to Newfoundland and back at \$1 10 P bb/. A vessel of 300 tuns out to Havana for about \$1 260.

The business of the Sub-freasury was: Receipts, \$1,241 036 44-for Customs, \$192,000-in account of Losz, \$688,525 59; Payments, \$1,054,845 91-\$500, 000 to Assistant Treasury, Boston; Balance, \$6,641, 339 15.

The amount of gold deposited in the Sub-Treasury te-day, on account of the loan, was about \$600,000, making \$2,000,000 in all. As the takers have the privilege of making their deposits until 15th March, many of them will probaby wait until the present flurry in the money market subsides. The demand for the loan continues fairly active at about 32 a 3 F cent net. The sales to-day were probably half a midion, a portion to go abroad as a remittance. Several exchange brokers were endeavoring to day to pick up chesp lots. If the bill in roduced into the Legis-lature of this State by Mr. Joheson, allowing banks to receive par upon this stock in circulation should pass, it would make a market at once for a large portion of the loan. The dispatches from Washington this morning indicating that the Committee of Ways and Means would recommend a new loan instead of a re-issue of Treasury Notes, had rather a depressing effect. It is worthy of special notice, as another indication of the gigantic financial ability of the present Secretary of the Treasury, that this loan, the side for which were opened on Monday, basnotyet been all awarded. The intricate arithmetical calculations necessary to award that portion of the lean belonging to the 205 bidders, and which any leading bookkeeper in Wall street would secomplish in an hour, has fully occupied the brilliant lights of the fressu v since Monday, with, as yet, no result.

The interest coupons on the second-mortgage bonds. 1861 and Daver Extension bonds of the Harle n Railad will be paid Feb. I. at the Twenty-sixth-street office. The interest coupons of the first mutgage bonds of the Central Railroad Company of New-Jersey, due Feb. 1, will be then paid at No. 69 Wall street. The interest due on the first-mortgage Cleveland and Mahoring Railroad bonds will be paid February 1, by Ward, Campbell & Co. The interest due February 1, 1859, on the bonds of the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad Companies, and the Detreit, Monroe and Toledo Railroas Company, will be paid on that day at the Corn Exchange Bank, in this ity. The Nassau Bank of Brooklyn, capital \$300,000, which we have before noticed, will commence business about the middle of February; J. H. Frothingham, President, and C. C. Smith, late Treasurer of the city, Cashier. The Business of the Clearing-House toby was \$21,224,494. The Union Matual Insurance Company will pay interest at the rate of 6 P cent P annum on the outstanding certificates of profits on the let of February next. They have also declared a dividend of 45 P cent from the net earnings of the year, for which certificates will be issued on the 1st of March, and on that day the scrip issues of 1849 and 1850 will be redeemed in cash, after which time the interest thereon will cease. The carned premiums of the year 1858 were \$554,775 17, and the losses were \$148,966 82, to which add the payments for return premiums, reinsurance and expenses, and the result of the business of the year is a net profit of \$330,614.75. The assets of the Company on the 1st inst. amounted to \$1,505 .-

There has been a considerable disturbance of loans o day, occasioned by the wants of parties whose bids have been accepted for the Government loan. Some of the banks have been obliged to turn away applisats, and loans have been made at 41 05 P cent. which, last week, could have been had at 4 V cent. Paper in bank is nominally big her, 101 P cent, but in be discount houses there is no marked change. There s evidently a combined action upon the part of a few of the large banks to advance the rates of interest, but the impression is that they will not meet with perma-

The carrings of the Terre Haute, Alton and St. Louis Railroad for the first two weeks of January were 26,382. The Scuthern Michigan thus far in January raries but slight'y from the same period of last year. The Erie Road, we understand, has leased the road from Jefferson, north, recently sold under foreclosure, This, with the Chemung Road, which has always been worked by the Erie Company, gives a connection between the Central Road and New-York through

The earnings of the Watertown and Rome Railroad for 1858, were as follows:

Preight..... 17,745 89 The above net earnings for the year are equal, after

paying the interest on the whole funded and floating debt of the Company (\$53,426 54), and the annual contribulion of \$10,000 to the Sinking Fund, to 8 1.5 P cent on the capital stock of the Company. A dividend of 3 # cent was declared July 15, 1858,

second Board to 85. There is now 5 ? cent profit | and anothe. January 15, 1859.

The immediate liabilities of the Company are as follows:

Porn er dividende aupaid. To pay the above the Company has the following:
Cash on *and and due from Freight Agents. Sy ,698 63
Due from Potadam and Watertown Reifrest Company, being the amount advanced to that Company on
Coupons. 2009 00

Total \$ 109,316 28 The funded debt of the Company now stands at \$690,500, against \$763,500 on the let of January, 1858. Tre float ng debt has been reduced \$35,000.

The Cleveland and Makoning Railroad Companys

Passengers 52 14 34 643.67 8

Freight 1976 63 163.90 5

Mail 5,66 75 2,98 7 943,367 98 90,293 50 165,501 51 2,943 76 Net earnings \$153,777 91 \$142,949 35

Much the largest decrease in the receipts is in the item of freights on coal. This was occasioned chiefly by the reduced cost of transportation on the Pennsylvania and Obio Canal, which is nearly, if not quite, (i) cents P tun less than it was the season before the road was opened. To meet this drawback upon coal, freights were allowed to the amount of \$16,449 29. which is nearly 50 P cert greater than the entire decrease in the pet earnings during the year.

Thompson's Reporter says:

A new bank, capital \$50,000, has been organized in Detroit, under the title of State Bank of Michigan. This is the first bank under the General Banking Law

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Lorenzo E. Clark, recently a Register in the Bank Department at Albany, is President, and Theodore P. Hall of Birg hamton, and for more than a year past in the Uncurrent Money Department of Thompson Brothers' office, is Casnier.

This bank, under the management of these gentlement in the Continent in

men, will vie with any institution on the continent in doirg business promptly and liberally. We recommend them to all having business in Detroit, their new and

The receipts of specie at New-Orleans for the week ending Jan 15 were. \$115,000
Previously, since Sept 1, 1858. 7,787,27s Total 67.963 278

Received same time last year 6,615,222

Receipts for same time 1856 1.916,597

Annexed is a sypopsis of the bill to amend the bank-

ing act of this State introduced into the Senate by Mr.

Jor meon:

1. Stocks bereafter to be deposited shall in all cases be New-York State Stocks equal to a 5 \$\psi\$ cent stock, or one-shalf State and one-half Government stocks; said stocks not to be taken above their per value.

2. Authorizes the Superintendent to accept one-half State stocks, and not to exceed one-half in the bends of any ity, village or town, issued to pursuance of an act of the Legisland and proceeding 7 \$\psi\$ cent interest; said bonds not to be taken at a rate above par.

The New tests Circuit Court has recently decided, in 6.

The Fayette Circuit Court has recently decided, in a suit between the Northern Bank of Kentucky and the Farmers' Bank, that a bank note, fraudulently mutilated, is of no value, even in the hands of an innecent belder, and the bank is not bound to redeem such notes.

An attempt is to be made by the Common Council of Milwaukee to compel the railcoads to which city bonds have been issued to pay the interest upon them.

Markets-Carroully Reported for THE N. Y. PRIBUNE. ASHES—The demand for both hinds is fair, and the market a treaty at \$5.60; for Pots, and \$5.15 for Pearls.
COTTON—The market is quiet, but firm; sales of 500 bales.

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5.500 bags Rio, ex Corilla, at 1150; 4 500 dec., ex Zugarenia; 1,515, dec., baisance of Light Brigade's carro; 150 dec. at 10[20]; sales, also, of 150 Cape at 10[20], cash; 330 bags Santos at 11] #Ilifo., 4 mos.

FLOUR AND MEAL—The lequiry for Western Canal Flour early in the day was less active, but alone 'Change a invely inquiry may be noted and at a further advance of Sattoc. P bollon most find, mainly taken for the bome and Eastern trade—but toward the close the speculative feeling was very strong; the sales are 18,700 tbls. at 6.520 dec. 55 for superfine State; 6.5 55 dec. 6 for extra do.; 6.5 women of the superfine State; 6.5 to for low grades of Western extra; 6.5 30 dec. 6 for a pping branch of Round-boop extra; 6.6 30 dec. 5 for superfine Ohio and Incident \$6.60 dec. 5 for low grades of Western extra; 6.6 30 dec. 5 for superfine State; 6.5 for superfine State; 6.5 for superfine Station of the bound brands. Canadian Flour is better and in fair request, the arrivals are limited; sales of 170 bbls. at \$6.50 dec. 5 for 5 Louis brands. Canadian Flour is better and in fair request, the arrivals are limited; sales of 170 bbls. at \$6.50 dec. 5 for 18 dec. 5 for superfine Battingor, &c.; \$6.20 dec. 7 for facey and extra brands. Corn Meal is quiet at \$3.5 dec. 5 dec. 5 for facey and extra brands. Corn Meal is quiet at \$3.6 dec. 5 dec. 5 for facey, and \$4.2 for Brandy wine.

FISH—Dry God is inserive, but the stock is small, and prices are firm; George's, in paticular, are scarce, and if here would command \$4.50. Bank sells slowly at \$4.12 dec. 5 dec. 5

LEATHER-Hemlock and Oak continue quiet; prices are un-MOLASSES-New-Orleans is firm; sales of 320 bbls. at 41c.

LEATHER—Hemlock and Oak continue quiet; prices are unchanged.

***MCLASSES—New-Orleans is firm; sales of 320 bbls. at 47c. Foreign is quiet.

**NAVAL STORES—Spirits Turpentine is in active request at full prices; sales of 1,500 bbls. in merchantable and shipping order, at 49c., cash, now held firmly at 50c. Crude remains quiet. Common Roam is in improved demand, and, with a meager supply offering, prices are very firm; sales of 3,000 bbls. at \$1.71/6.6.1.30. \$9.30.0 bbls. to which a meager supply offering, prices are very firm; sales of 3,000 bbls. at \$2.50, and 20 co. do. at \$3.9.20 bbls. low No. 1 at \$2.50, and 20 co. do. at \$3.9.20 bbls. low No. 1 at \$2.50, and 20 co. do. at \$3.9.20 bbls. low No. 1 at in good demand, and, with a reduced stock, prices tend upward; sales of 470 bbls. Washington, part Thin and Thick, and part as it runs, part, if not all, at \$2.50 bblbs, bart delivered and part in order in yard.

OHLS—Lusseed is in good demand, and, with a very light stock offering the tendency is still strongly upward; the cruativers in general are short, and are buyers, as four of our milis are now actually idle for the want of Sees; the inquiry frem the South-West is unprecedently large, and when the trade there leave of the actual state of our market, a higher range of prices may be anticipated; Oil to day would command 75c., were it not that a combination has been made to keep the price down to buy Seed; but the importers will not sell at present unless at earter me rates; consequently, some of the mills have been oblised to stop; the sales include 25,000 gallous at \$2.271c., mostly at 7.0271c. Crude Whale has been in animated demand at alightly enhanced rates, and but little can be had now unless at a material advance; the sales include 20 bbs. inferior dark at \$2.12.27c. do, good quality at 56c. 1501 do do. at \$45c.; 2.700 do, good quality at 56c.; 501 do do. at \$45c.; 1.600 do selected at 57c. and a parcel of choice at \$8c., all cash, now held at 68c. Crude lini light supply, and held with much firmness

and 6;26%. for Shotners. See and 1525c. Cheese is in fair request at 7;29c.

RICE.—The trade is moderate; mice of 200 tos, at \$3.500.64.

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RELDS.—Calculta Linese of is very firm, and we understand some further saice have been made here at \$1.77 \$7.00 hids., cash, and \$1.72 in Roston.

SPERMACETI has been in improved demand at full prices; saice of 11,000 M. Schmed at No., cash.

TEAS.—The saic to day showed an improvement on its predecessor, and passed off animatedly. The prices were: Hyson, 59;444c., Young Hyson, 20;356c.; Twaskey, 25.676c.; Guapowder, 20.66c.; imperial, 20.66c.; Twaskey, 25.676c.; Guapowder, 20.66c.; imperial, 20.66c.; Oolong, 30 m ide.; Powelects, 20.690c.; Souchong, 30.

TALLOW.—The inquiry is good and the market is firm; calcs of 17.106 M at 11c. Rough Fat is saiable at 7c., cash.

WHISKY.—The market is quite firm, the demand fair; sales of 370 bbs. at 20.5c.

unchanged prices. Bugan firm; sales of 3,000 hhds. at \$1a, for fully fair. Mot. asses has declined \$1. Coan firm; sales of 4,500 hnds. at 9 1956. Mass Ponk \$12 35.

Montile, Jan. 25.—Cottos firm, with more buyers than sellers, cales to cay, 2,500 hales. Mistding 11;6.

Sayannan, Jan. 25.—Cottos unchanged; sales to-day, 1,50)

SAVANAM, Jan 27—The sales of Corrox to-day were 1,300 bales at unchanged rates. Receipts of the week 17,750 bans. Increased receipts at all the ports 354,000 bales. Stock 57,000 bales.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 22.—COTTON firm; cales to-day, 2,300 bales.
CHARLESTON, Jan. 27.—COTTON—Sales to day 1,500 bales, cales of the week 15,50 bales, prices closuing at a declare of 150, as compared with those of law, week; good minding is about at 11 jc.
CINCINNATI Jan. 27.—FLOUR active and 25c bigher; Superior 65 400 65 fc; there is a large-speculative inquiry. Whitely 25c. Mass Poux 6 125. Blux Mears have advanced by ales of 50,000 fb at 54c, for Shoulders, sic for 65des, and 35c fer Clear Sic ex. LARD far as advanced; is, takes at 11 jc.
CONN SCHIEF, Jan. 27.—FLOUR firm. WHART INCHARGE, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—FLOUR firm. WHART INCHARGE, 67. LARD firm at 120-15c. Governit Ris, 11 jc.
Lard, 11 jc. Whisky firm at 25c.
Baltimore, Jan. 27.—FLOUR quiet, Howard street and Obio Super, 66 Whear unchalged; White, 61 675-61 75; Red., 41 dec. Coxy dull and declining; White 75c., Yellow, Wolffe, PROVISIONS BUONANT, Bulk Sides, 90, Mess PORK, 617 75-611.
LARD, 11 jc. in bbls. Whisky dull at 25c.

Philadelphia Cattle Market -Jas. 26, There was a large number of Beef Cattle in the market this week; the offerings amounting to about 1,500 head. The semand was not equal to the suppry, and prices declined about 100 m. About 200 head were left over. Most of the cattle were in good outdition, and solt as fillows: Chattee quality \$674516 \$10 M; Frime \$5.8.0 \$9.25; Fair and Mideling \$7.754\$3.25. There were a few Common Cattle sold as lower \$7.

\$77 Super. This market was also well supplied the effectings amounting to over 6:000 he add the market, consequently, was rether dull, and prices ramped from \$3 to \$4 and \$4 50 each which is a slight decline compared with previous quotations. Hous - There was but a limited sapply of Hogs-not more than 1,500 head having hoer off red; a lot which were soid at from \$7.3 to \$8 and \$5 50 \$100 head having and price here offer the same; 270 head were soid at from \$40 to \$45 for sizes Milch Cows, and from \$15 to \$3 for recond quality, and light Cows, and from \$15 to \$35 for recond quality and lightform.

Hovements of Ocean Steamers.

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Passengers Sailed

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F. Macquire, Wim A. Heyer, W. H. Wilkinson, Autolosite Schuibe, of Beston; Mr. James Walker of R. I. Capt. Olises Matteews of Yarmouth, Albert Rund Portsmouth; Chas. Fiscon and wife, Huge Rollés, E. L. Thirisl and wife, Wm. Sailbacher, J. T. Gane, Miss E. Smoth, Mr. L. Bernard of R. Y. T. Gorsech of Baltumore; Wm. Watson of Ili, F. Theobald of St. Pauls; Edmund Menard of St. Louis; Hugh Guilison of St. Stephens, N. B.; C. R. Ray of St. Johns; D. E. Bain of Sartouneland; Miss S. Cales of St. Catharines; Mesora Henry Lermeaurier, F. Lutnippe, F. Guay, John Gluin, Thomas Vraising, D. A. Celan and David Morgan of Quobec; John Charlessworth, A. Murray, George Mackay of Hamilton; Mr. Mertick, W. A. Murray, George Mackay of Hamilton; Mr. Mertick, W. A. Murray, George Mackay of Hamilton; Mr. Mertick, W. L. G. Fauchus, M. Olendorf, John Ewart, wife and child, and Robert Millard of Mintrial; James Plankett of Ottawa; William Grystote of Lendon, C. W.; G. Praise and C. Praise of Trinidad; Master William A. Morrison of Liverpool; John Heigh of England, G. O. Machay, Mrs. Mackay and lufast, of Liverpool; J. D. Saget of Paris, James Morre, Alexander Burnett, John Sanders, Rich, Haney, Robert Robertson, and Thos Ralf, Consul's passengers—55.

For Hahfur—Messis Asa Locke of West Cambridge, C. E. Renne of New-York; Arthur Hamilton, John Tobiu, the Hou. Joseph Howe and wife, and C. Phelas of Halfar; Henry Browde, Thomas Carroll of Nova Scotis; O. Ferquison of Prince Edward Island; J. D. B. Fraser of Fidous, J. B. Mattel of Quebec; Mrs. Brain, Mrs. Chabot, and Mrs. Davis of Montreal; Henry Bowden, William Brown, Robert Montigan and Michael Mellesy, Consul's passengers—21. Tetal 17.

SCN-Riset... 7:14 | Nets... 122 | MOON-MOTE., 3:20 | Bandy Hook... 3:55 | Gov.'s Island 3:65 | Hell Gats..... 4:44

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW-YORKJan. 27. Cleared.

Steamship-Black Warrior, Smith, Havana, Livingston,

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Barks-Exact, Walker, Savannah, Sturges, Clearman & Ca.;
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Barls-Exact, Walker, Savannah, Sturges, Clearman & Ca.;
Barls-Exact, Cabbe, Mobile, Post, Smith & Co.; Elb (How.),
Boil, Han burg, via Charleston, Kunhardt & Co.; Alipede (Fort.),
Barls-Linda, Eilen, Portland, Metcalf & Duncan; J. Harris,
McGabvey, Aricabo, H. D. Brookman & Co.

Schoon: 12 - New-Zealand, Rich, Portland, G. L. Hatch & Co.; Elchong, Hallock, Richmond, Van Brunt & Slacht; W. G. Addereid, Hewitt, Wilmington, ...; Tales, J. Tuil, Parsice, Fredericksborg, J. D. Con-per; J. M. Taylor, Ruce, Washit 2000, Z. H.
Blackwell; Helen Mar, Tuthill, St. Thomas, H. S. Vining,
Steamses-Boaton, Sellew, Philadelphia, F. Perkine; Artisan,
Foster, South Amboy.

Arrived. Steamship Roanoke, Skinner, Norfolk, mase, and pass to

Ludiam & Hincken.

Steamstip Parapaco, Layfield, Baltimore 32 hours, mass, to H. B. Cromwell & Co.

Ship Ocean Rover (of Portamouta, N. H.), Pickariag, Batavia, Oct. 25, Straits Sunda 2tta, Mauritius Nov. 17, and St. Heissa Dec. 24, coffee, rubber, &c., to master. Has been 6 days north of Hatteras, with light winds and calms; 33 days from 81. Heissan. Capt. Kimbell, of the ship Mooteray, came as passenger. The M. left St. Heissan Dec. 12, for New York, in charge of mats, Capt. K. being detained by sickness, but is much better.

Bork Trycka (of Bristol, R. I.), Chur h. Bordeaux, Dec. 14, wine, brandy, &c., to D. St. Atnaut; saled in company with 5-masted selv. Peter Cinton, for New York.

Barkeutine Ilva, Durie, Marscaibo Dec. 31, coffee, hides, &c., to Matitad & Phelpe.

Brig Baltic, Hooper, New Orleans 12 days, mdes. to Metalf & Duncan. 21st inst., off Hatteras, saw seltr. Samuel Applicts, bound 8.

Brig Zephyr (Dan.), Saune, Copenhagen Nov. 23, barley to Brig Zephyr (Dan.), Saune, Copenhagen Nov. 23, barley to Brig Zephyr (Dan.), Saune, Copenhagen Nov. 23, barley to Brig Zephyr (Dan.), Saune, Copenhagen Nov. 23, barley to Funch & Meincke. bound S.

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Schr. Schan Canon (of Baltimore), Rooke, Maranham Dec. iš, and Para Sist, bides and India-rubber to Corring, Scuto & G. Jan 6, lat. 10 50 N., ion. 63 16, spoke bask Eglin Casile (of Dabin) from Glasgow for Trinidad. Jan. 29, lat 34 34, lon. 34, passed a large black steamer steering S., had apparently been lying too; was going very slow. Has experienced severe M. W. seles, washed away head ralls, knees, &c.; has been within limites of Sandy Hook for the past 4 days, with high Ballag winds and calms. Nov. 6, lat 39 40, lon. 71 55, on the outward passage. Wm. Kelly, a scannan of Maine, fell from maintant head overboard, striking the boom. Every effort was made to ave him, but without avail.

Sohr Gibert Beut (Br.), Howard, Windsör, N. S., 10 days, potators to Duryas & Hyde.

Schr. W. A. Griffing, Borden, Fall River in ballast.

Schr. D. W. Vauchan, Giffors, Georgetown, B.C., 5 days, naval stores to Doller, Putter & Co.

Steamer Curlew, Arey, Frontdence, mdse. to I. Odell.

Steamer Potomaka, Cushman, New Bedford, mdse. to J. Alken. Steamer Pellean, Addrich, Providence, mdse. to J. Alken. Steamer Pellean, Addrich, Providence, mdse. to J. Alken. Steamer Pellean, Addrich, Providence, mdse. to I. sase Odell. BELOW—Barkentine Bra. Berry, from Maracaibo to Mailad, Phelpa & Co., brig Ballat, Hooper, from New Orisonal Also, steamship Black Warrior, for Havana and New-Orisonal SAILED—Ship Maid of Orleans, for New-Orleans Lank Evcelor, for New-Haven; brig Groton, for Briatol, R. I.; and San Jung, are at anders of Quaracatine.

The ship Plymouth Rock, for London, and bark Antelops, for San Just, are at anchor off Quaractine.

San Jun, are at anchor off Quarantine.

By Telegraph.

SQUAN, N. J., Jan. 27, sundown.—Weather foggy. Wisd. Mant from the E. N. E.

LONG SRANCE, Jan. 27, sundown.—No vessels in sight bound it. Weather hary. Winds, B.

HIGHLANDS, Jan. 27, sundown.—No vessels in sight hound it. Weather hary. Winds, B.

HIGHLANDS, Jan. 27, sundown.—No vessels in sight hound. Wind, high from the S. E. Weather hary.

SANDY HOOK, Jan. 27, sundown.—No vessels in sight hound weeks have gone up the Bay. Nothing else in sight bound in. The steamer Black Warrior cleared the Bar, outward bound, at 230 p. m. Wind, fresh from the S. S. E. Weather clearing up.

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—Arr. sipj. H. Jarvis, Collier, Castler; barts Geshard (of Oldenburg). Toojee, Botterdam; Robert Leoners (Br.), Cook, Androssan.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 28.—Arr. bark Indians, ——from Scotter. 27th, hips Wellace and Rosalie, from Liverpooi; bark Losins, from Cardense.

NEW-ORLEANS, Jan. 28.—Arr. ships Charles Deweport, from valencia; Galens, from New-York; Revenus, from Liverpoois; barks Harriet Hare thee, from Beston, Redroo, from Rio Janeto.

NEW-ORT, Jan. 27.—Arr. yesterday, barks Isnardon, Donglas, Providence, for Apalachicola; Henry Warren, Gasse, Providence, for Havans; Mary Coe, Avery, Providence, for Marken Harriet Hageling, Providence, for Tengier, Benjamin D. Prince, Treeman, Beston, for Tengier, Renjamin D. Prince, Treeman, Beston, for Tengier, Benjamin D. Prince, Treeman, Beston, for Tengier, Henjam, Providence, for Blis-bett Burg, Henry Marken, Garden, Henry Marken, Garden, Fortland, for Tangier, Henry Marken, Marken, Providence, for Blis-bettport; Wing Bacer (of Wellfleet), Snow, Sovon, for Tengier, Anna Garden, Herring, Providence for New-York; Sarak-Leuies, New-York.

Naw Ont Ears, Jan. 28.—The ship Louisa (previously reported) was lost on the lale of Fines, on the lat inst. Offices and crew were all rectuned. The Louisa is a ship of 512 tensishe was built in Medford, in 1828, and is owned by her capitally the contraction of the contraction o GEORGETOWN, Jan. 27.—The schr. Stranges through by the ice, about 50 miles below here, a

GRORGETOWN, Jan. 27.—The sohr. Stranger is reper of 17,146 B et 11c. Rough Fat is saisble at 7c., cash. WH18KY—The market is quite firm, the demand fair; sales of 370 bbis. at 25/c.

| By Telegraph. | Burk-Corros unchanged; mise to-day, 12,60 bales. | L. L., a few days since, answering to the description of O. The versel belongs in Westpert, Coun., as also Capt. A second high crew.